Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave. Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XV. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1913 No. 25

MONEY VOTED FOR ATHLETIC FIELD

MOVEMENT FOR MILLION ENDOWMENT FUND BEGUN

Trustees in Long Session Saturday begin Systematic Campaign for Big Fund. Vote Improvements for Athletic Field to Amount of $2,000

The announcement was made at the regular April meeting of the Trustees last Saturday that one thousand dollars had been donated by a friend of the College in memory of John Ripley Meyers, '87, to be used for improving the Athletic Field. The Trustees voted an additional thousand dollars to be used with the first amount for further improvements. Just what these will be, besides draining of the field, has not been announced.

Mr. Alex. C. Soper, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported on the measures the committee had seen fit to take in opening the campaign for raising the endowment fund of one million dollars for the College, a plan made public for the first time at the recent Chicago Alumni Dinner. Rev. Clement G. Martin, '83, has been engaged as assistant to the President under the instruction of the Ways and Means Committee to take charge of the movement. He will have his office and headquarters in New York City, and according to the plans which he outlined before the Trustees Saturday, will spend six months in preliminary work, cataloging, corresponding, and laying out the field, before the actual collecting of the money begins. This part he calculates will take another six months, the entire campaign, therefore, requiring a full year. These plans were thoroughly approved by the Trustees. Mr. Martin is a man with considerable experience in this line of work, having handled campaigns for raising money for two churches and for Wesleyan University.

Report on Library.

Dr. Stryker reported on the work on the new Library. He announced that the contract for the steel work on the building had been let and also a contract for a large amount of artificial stone to be used around the windows. The latter move met with the entire disapproval of the Trustees, who plan to have the building of natural stone throughout.

Mr. Ralph C. Super, late of Wesleyan University, was appointed instructor in Spanish, German and French. It has not been decided who will take the remainder of Prof. MacHarg's work. W. B. Marsh, '12, was engaged as assistant to Prof. Lewis in the Department of Rhetoric and Oratory. The position of Senior drill master will thus be done away with.

New Members Elected

The work of the Discipline Committee of the Faculty was taken up by the Trustees and the Committee was instructed to make its work broader and more effective, extending it outside of the class room and beyond the confines of the Campus. The Committee is to report to the Trustees at their June Meeting. Mr. Thomas R. Proctor, of Utica, was elected to the Board of Trustees to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Mr. James S. Sherman. Mr. Burke, '93, of New York City, was elected in place of Mr. Spalding, of Syracuse, who has resigned.

HAMILTON TRACK SQUAD

Men Whom Coach Risley Hopes to Develop Into Point Winners for the Coming Track Meets.

BULLETIN SHOWS MANY CHANGES IN COURSES

Group System Explained—Work Almost Entirely Elective After First Year. Courses Extended.

The first-fruits of the labors of the College Catalog Committee appeared last Saturday in the form of an advance bulletin of the October Catalog. The forty-eight pages of the bulletin, devoted to explanations of entrance requirements and courses of study, marks a distinct change in College policy. The greatest changes are the adoption of the Group system of election through Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, and the practical elimination of required work after Freshman year. These are the features which the Faculty have labored night and day to perfect, and have so far accomplished this as to arrange a schedule of courses for the coming Fall term. It is from this bulletin that the Publicity Committee expects to get results from intending Freshmen. An important change is the discontinuance of half-year courses. All courses are for the year; and after Freshman year all are three-hour courses. The elective work is divided into three groups of courses of study: (A) Foreign Languages, including Anglo-Saxon and Middle English; (B) History, Philosophy, Economics, Social and Political Science, English Literature; (C) Natural Sciences, Mathematics. For graduation, one year of Natural Science and two years of Modern Languages are required of all men.

First-Year Electives

The free rein given in the choice of elective work extends to some degree to Freshman courses, as Freshmen are allowed a choice between German and French more generally than before. For instance, men entering with three years of Greek may elect either German or French for one year, while those who elect Greek

(Continued on page 4)

COACH MORE PLEASED WITH TRACK OUTLOOK

Trial Meet Will be Held Soon. Of Opponents, Union has Lost Fewest Men. Rochester Thought Strong.

Out on the track it begins to look as if the Alumni would not have to hark back to the days of Ostrander, '99, Jones, '03, or VanAllen, '02, for solace this spring. Coach Risley's cohorts are beginning to show form and Hamilton seems likely to have a fairly good Track Team this year, after all. At least that is the impression gained from Coach Risley by a **Life** reporter. The Coach's smile is becoming a little broader day by day, and while he does not hope to win the Intercollegiate, he is confident that the team will make a fair showing. He is especially enthusiastic over the work of the Freshmen and is working hard with them with a keen eye for future years.

Next week a trial meet will be held for the candidates and the team will be chosen directly afterwards. Coach Risley wishes to emphasize the importance of every candidate being out every day from now on.

Of the teams to compete against us in the Intercollegiate little is known. Colgate, St. Lawrence and Rochester lost heavily by last year's graduation. Union, however, only lost two men, Captain Streever and Marsh, from last year's team, and with LeBarron as Captain the Schenectady college's prospects look exceptionally good. At the mid-winter Athletic Carnival at Columbia, Union took two firsts.

St. Lawrence lost seven men by graduation: Sweet, Williams, Dodds, Quinn, Lefferty, Olds and Welch.

Colgate lost Twogood, Marshall, Baker, Carney and Wilkinson. Pickard, '14, the hurdler, is this year's captain.

Rochester lost Scott, Brown, Long and Phinney, but has some mighty good material in the three upper classes.

MEMORIAL TO HALL, '10

Members of 1910 Class Pay Tribute to Memory of Irwin A. Hall.

In undergraduate days, the tie that bound our class together was the envy of the Hill. Loyalty so quick and fellowship so warm arise in few youthful associations. Ours was something of the bond that a secret society strives for.

We were parts of each other's lives, and just as a wholesome youngster cannot realize his own share in the comomn mortality, and never considers that his own life is not to go on forever, so it never occurred to any of us that one of the others could die.

It is nearly three years now since the June night when we disbanded. That is no great space. We know more; we dream less; we have begun taking sober notice of the swiftness of a year's revolution. But in heart and mind we are little changed from the careless undergraduate. So it was hard, last week, to be made to realize that when we shook hands around in rather pleasurable sorrow, and told one another we should never be all together again, we were telling the inexorable truth.

For one of us, at least, will go back no more to the Campus. This one was clean and staunch—a good companion, a good classmate, a good friend. Perhaps the quiet disdain he had for every sham and meanness is the trait that comes most vividly into mind.

The other night, when his hour came, he met it as heroes do. "Irwin," said the doctor, "I'm going to give you a hypodermic, to make you more comfortable." "Doc, if you say so, I'll take it," he answered, "but I don't want to be a baby."

We shall never foregather without saying his name, and wishing that "Ike" were there.

For the Class:

Benn Barber,
Miller Cross,
Sidney Allyn Sherwin,
James Dean Judson,
Harry Esty Dounce.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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S. W. Royce, '14, Business Manager, D. K. E. House.

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EDITORIAL.

Next Friday.

Friday afternoon on Steuben Field Hamilton will meet St. Lawrence in the opening game of the Baseball season. The College has every reason to expect a good team, for a lot of promising material turned out and the preliminary practice has been the longest and the most consistent in many years. St. Lawrence, with Sweet pitching, won the opening game last year. The College looks to see that score wiped off next Friday. But it is for the College to remember that the Baseball team needs backing. It has been remarked that during the practices last week, although the weather was all that could be desired, only a handful of men—less than a dozen—were out on the bleachers to testify to the interest which the College felt in the team. There are three days left before the game for the College to get out and show some "pep." and incidentally get in trim on the yells. **Everybody out!**

* * *

The Fire Menace.

The fire at the Psi U. House last week, the first on the Hill for some years, while it proved not serious and served for many a merry jest, should serve as a timely warning to the College authorities that action cannot be taken too soon to provide some adequate fire protection for the College buildings and fraternity houses. With the present low water pressure and lack of accessible fire-fighting equipment, the remark of one of the witnesses of the "fire" carries much weight: "If the flames had got up a little higher to where the shingles are, it would have been 'goodbye Psi U. House ' "

* * *

College "Sings."

The big "sing" on the Campus last Friday evening hastened an already contemplated editorial on the general subject of College "sings." Probably every man of the three score odd who took part in Friday's "soiree" felt the better for it. The thing was started spontaneously, but the favor which it met with was shown by the speed with which the ranks of the singers swelled. **Life** wishes that this sort of thing might happen oftener, and while not advocating any measure which might destroy the spontaneity of the movement, **Life** does think that it would be well if some of the more ardent warblers were to get together frequently these fine spring evenings and start wandering around the Campus They will not lack for supporters, nor perhaps the Glee Club for singers when another season rolls around.

AT LAST MUSICAL PATRON OF CONCERTS IS ANNOUNCED

Generosity of Charles B. Rogers, '87, Largely Responsible For Series of Musicals

A recital of chamber music — the last of the year—was held Saturday evening at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Assisting Prof. A. P. Saunders were Miss North and Miss Littlehales, of the Olive Mead Quartet, and Prof. Mahr and Mr. Alderwick, who are so well and favorably known on the Hill by their playing at previous musicals. Their performance last Saturday was in no way inferior to the standard of music which the College has learned to expect as a reward for resisting the attractions of a Saturday evening in Utica. Prof. Saunders has amply demonstrated the truth of his theory that "music does not need to be bad to be enjoyed."

The first number was a quintet by Schubert for two violins, two cellos and a viola. This composition is one of the most melodic creations for stringed instruments and from the opening movement to the spirited allegretto, it charmed the audience with its beauty. The adagio, in particular, gained such applause that Prof. Saunders consented to repeat that movement at the close of the evening.

Following the Schubert, a quintet by Boccherine was rendered in an equally pleasing manner. The adagio from Schubert ended the evening's performance.

At closing, Prof. Saunders expressed his thanks both to the fraternity for its hospitality, and to Mr. Charles B. Rogers, through whose generosity largely these concerts have been made possible. A similar series of recitals was promised for next year.

PRESIDENT'S GRANDCHILD DIES

The funeral of three-year-old Elizabeth Root, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., took place Friday morning, followed by interment in the College Cemetery. Her death was the result of a brief but severe attack of diphtheria. Mrs. Root before her marriage was Miss Alida Stryker.

ORGAN MUSIC

Organist Goodenough has arranged the following program of Organ Music for next week: Tuesday, "Moment Musicale, No. 2," Schubert; Wednesday, "Moment Musicale, No. 6, Schubert; Thursday, "Impromptu, No. 2," Schubert; Friday, "Offertoire," Batiste; Saturday, "Communion in D," Batiste; Monday, "Elevation in D Minor," Batiste.

—The Seminar in advanced Biology met at Dr. Morrill's home last Saturday night to discuss the Social Evil.

PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT

Bobby Barber says that all the girls laugh at his moustache because it tickles them.

There doesn't seem to be no effort made to curb the sale of blazers to irresponsible and otherwise unsuitable persons.

Literary impression of Sag Carmer: A darkened parlor—a yielding—lingering kisses—a gasp—surprised by a minister—

Professor M. C. Plough, principal of the high school, has presented his resignation.

—Hammondsport Hustler.

Mr. Plough (you've guessed it) is going back to the farm.

The following is a "Spring Song" to appear in the next issue of Lit.

"The trees are blooming, blooming;
Blooming are the trees.
The trees are blooming, blooming,
What care I for the blooming trees?"

J. V. A. W., Jr., '14.

A girl aged 20, known as the "Sweet Little Queen," divorces a husband aged 75, known as the "Vinegar King." You wouldn't expect that combination to do any team work.

A Baltimore paper thinks that Wilson knocked Bryan into a silk hat.

DeRegt, to Freshman enquiring for fire apparatus: "You go down and if it's a bad fire, come back and I'll let you take it."

Fee LaForce started in to clean up his room the other day, but he didn't have tobacco enough to finish it.

Mrs. George Smiley became the proud mother of five bouncing boys last Monday morning.

—Clarendon Pulverescent Punch.

What a fine basketball team! If there were only nine Gows!

With Apologies

Ogle: "Lefferts, are you on the rushin' committee?"

Lefferts: "No, I'm of French extraction."

A Latin dictionary defines "Tango" as follows: "To take in hand, be contiguous to, handle, carry off, beat, smear," etc.

Johnnie Weaver's style, all right!

Buzz Wheelock got all dolled up and half way down to Prexie's for dinner the other evening. It took half the chapter to persuade Brother Buzz it was Senior Reception and not dinner he was invited to.

A parody on "In My Harem" has been composed by J. D. I. Hear it?

"Stink" admits that he always hates to break in a clean towel.

To the Editor of Pert. & Impert.:

I am sending this joke under a nom de plume so you won't find out who I am. I say to you, "I am about to join the cavalry," and you say to me, "Why, Ab?" and I say to you, "Because I am too big for the infantry." Aint that good? T. Steve.

They do say that some of the boys had to go to bed without their "pee-jams" Saturday night. Which all goes to show that watches and tallow candles are sometimes more useful than 40-watt Tungstens, and a room in North with a good kerosene lamp is more to be desired than lots of other things we know of.

FIRST SPRING FOOTBALL

In response to the urgent call issued to the Football men last week by Captain Robinson, twenty-one candidates turned out on Tuesday for the first practice. This does not include those men who were unable to come on account of Baseball. The Track men were able to get out for football after their track work. Practice in punting, receiving kicks, passing and formation work is being held on the quadrangle three times a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 and Saturdays at 2:00. Football men will be allowed to take balls away with them this summer for practice, and it is hoped that in September the team will have a much better start than usual.

CHARLATANS ELECT

—The Charlatans held a meeting Wednesday morning after Chapel and elected Theodore C. Jessup, '14, of New York, President for the coming year.

—James Stuart Plant, '12, was awarded by the Director of the University of Pennsylvania, a George L. Harriet Fellowship, which carries with it a stipend of five hundred dollars and no tuition fees. The holder of this fellowship must have a baccalaureate degree and have one year in graduate work. Plant majored in psychology and has taken highest honors in this department.

—Prof. Calvin Lewis has been engaged to teach public speaking in the summer school of Harvard University this summer.

STATE FOUNDS SCHOLARSHIPS

Aid to be Given 750 Students Each Year for College Education.

The Education Bill providing for five state scholarships in each Assembly district was signed April 17 by Governor Sulzer. Each holder of a scholarship will receive from the State $100 a year for four years to be applied toward the payment of the annual tuition fee charged by the college selected. The student holding a scholarship is not restricted in his choice of a college, except that the institution must be within the state.

There are 150 Assembly districts in the state, and the law provides for 750 scholarships each year, which are to be awarded according to the school standing of the students. When all are filled there will be 3,000 students at one time receiving state aid.

"This measure." Gov. Sulzer said, in signing the bill, "will place within the reach of every boy and girl who may desire it a college education, and therefore bring the college influence to bear on all the people. The creation of these scholarships is the greatest permanent contribution to higher education in this state that has been made in all our history."

The results obtained from this measure will be the same as if the state maintained a university, but with the added advantage of allowing the holder of a scholarship to study wherever most convenient to himself.

—The engagement of S. S. Gould, '11, to Miss Anna Fulton, of Washington, has been announced.

APRIL LIT. MARRED BY CARELESS ERRORS

Much Good Material in Issue, but it Shows Many Mistakes in Typography. Echoes from Lit. Course Good.

(By an Undergraduate)

Life asked for only the briefest possible critique of this month's Lit., so in this review I shall not attempt to make any deep and searching criticisms, but merely to point out some of the more obvious weaknesses and express appreciation for the excellencies of the issue.

The same fault which was found with the March number is to be observed in the April Lit., that is, the abundance of apparently typographical errors. Whether these are due to the carelessness of the editor or of the printer the reader cannot determine, but there are certainly more of them than a literary magazine, published once a month, should show. The mis-spelling of a word, as "imposter" for "impostor," in the article on "Falstaff"; the leaving out or transposition of letters, as in "it would no have done," "partically," "prevading"; the omission of a comma or of quotation marks, as occurs in several places; all these things, while perhaps petty in themselves, detract immensely from the good appearance of the magazine and from one's pleasure in reading it.

The verses by D. B. K., '15, are very clever, both in thought and in expression. The ingenuity of their author is worthy of marked praise. and if the poetry does not soar to any great heights, it is at least pleasant reading and can hardly offend even the most fastidious ear. The essay on "Falstaff" is decidedly worth while, and as it is signed by " '13," I think I am safe in saying that it reflects on the Senior course in English Literature, very much to the credit of the course. That it is marred by typographical errors is unfortunate; probably it owes one or two obscurities to these, as in "he laughs at his capture Colvile," and "would scarcely replied." Whether it is only a word or a whole line in the latter case that is omitted is impossible to determine.

It is to be regretted that Davis, '16, departed from the prescribed verse form for the sonnet in the second and third, and sixth and seventh lines of his otherwise creditable attempt at this most difficult form of verse. Those who do care for the sonnet like to have its strict rules obeyed. "Ches" is an interesting little story and brings out admirably its main thought, the value of a smile. I question whether the expression, "he has nothing on me," is not out of place in Lit., inasmuch as it does not appear as a quotation. It strikes one as rather surprising, too, that the young man's father should have disinherited him simply because he returned from college without having chosen his life's work. Weaver's poem does the author credit. I think the second stanza is one of the best things he has done. He shows considerable ability in his handling of a variety of verse forms.

The sketch of Cecil Rhodes, by E. H. S., '13, is interesting and well-written, but it is better spoken than read and was, in fact, written for a Chapel apearance. "An Incident," by Carmer, is another side-light on the English Literature Department, and is a very clever bit of imaginative work. "Even Unto the Least" is a story with a bit of a moral, which it brings out very well considering its brevity. One is rather shocked at the levity of the driver who says: "All aboard for lovers' retreat. Just buried my youngest kid and the funeral was long." Also, "broken in spirit, but imbued still with the domineering instinct to gain —," sounds almost paradoxical. "The Lure of the Woods" makes a most unprepossessing start—I do not mean the poetry, but the first paragraph, particularly the first three lines. Otherwise the author does very well with a very hackneyed subject.

The editorials are well written and timely. The hill notes show a quite refreshing improvement; in fact,, I think they are the best that Lit. has shown in many a moon. A review of Professor Ristine's new book, by Peck, '13, and a goodly amount of Alumni matter completes the April issue.

—On Saturday the Senior Geology class went with Prof. Miller on a trip to Trenton Falls.

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FIVE COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS ALREADY WELL ASSURED

Publicity Committee Announces Progress in Work.—To Correspond With Prep. Schools

Important results from the progressive work of the Publicity Committee were announced Friday night after a long session of that body. Reports were heard from Dr. Squires of the Faculty who has been investigating the County Scholarship plan and from Prof. Lewis who has charge of the Prize Speaking contests. Prof. Lewis also reported favorably on the Press work the Committee has been doing with the aid of Batchelor, '13. A systematized plan for keeping eligible high school students in touch with Hamilton was considered at length, and will be put into operation at once.

Prof. Squires, who has been investigating the feasibility of founding Hamilton College Scholarships in the State, gave out a report which declared that five scholarships were now financially provided for. Favorable action was requested from the Trustees. Since last December Prof. Squires has been looking into the practicability of the County Scholarship plan, and without making any direct appeal to Alumni has received assurances that at least five scholarships providing $100 each will be supported. The plan has been looked upon for some time as an assured fact by those closely connected with it, and official approval by the Trustees was expected. This is the first time in the history of the College that competitive County scholarships have been provided, and Alumni as well as undergraduates are watching the developments with interest. The need of scholarships during Freshman year has long been felt. At the next meeting of the Committee, May 16, it is expected that rules will be drawn up as to the conditions and places of awarding the scholarships, and efforts made to have the plan in operation for prospective students of the Class of 1917.

Letters will soon be sent out to the principals of high schools requesting the names of boys who intend to enter college, in an effort to reach a larger number of prospective sub-Freshmen. There will be systematized corerspondence to furnish Hamilton literature to intending students on a larger scale than heretofore.

A petition from the Press Club asking the co-operation of the Publicity Committee was referred to Prof. Lewis, as secretary of the Committee, for disposal. The name of the Committee was changed at this meeting to the Committee on Publicity and Alumni Relations.

PRAYER FOR CHINA

Several weeks ago a message was sent by Yuan-Shi-Kai, provisional president of the Chinese Republic, to all the Christian governments, asking that a day of prayer for China in her approaching crisis be observed. Accordingly, April 27 was set aside all over the United States for this purpose, and Sunday afternoon the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was devoted to prayer for China, under the leadership of Dr. Wood. He opened the meeting with a brief review of the present state of affairs in China, calling attention to the possibilities which this attitude of the Chinese Government opened up for Christianity.

Next Sunday Mr. Clarence Lyman, Advertising Manager of the International Heater Co., of Utica, will speak in Silliman Hall on "The Christian Business Man."

BULLETIN SHOWS MANY CHANGES IN COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

here, without previous preparation, continue the modern language offered for entrance or begin the other modern language. The new requirement of all-year courses has resulted in Greek being required for only one year for men who enter with it. But for men beginning Greek in College three years instead of two and one-half, as at present, are required.

The entrance requirements, as given in the bulletin, do not vary from those of the last Catalog.

The bulletin makes some alterations in Freshman courses. Outlines of World History has been dropped from the schedule, and all men will continue language work through the year. Mathematics is only three hours a week, but Physical Training will be given three times a week through the year.

Few Restrictions.

Though largely elective, the work of Sophomore year is not entirely so. Each man, the bulletin states, must choose five courses. Of these, two must be chosen from Group A, and one each from B and C. A modern language begun in Freshman year must be continued through Sophomore year. "Gym" will be required two hours a week from November 15 to Easter recess.

To Junior and Senior studies a few restrictions are made. During the last two years, ten three-hour courses are required, and a man may not take less than four courses nor more than six in either year. During Junior year he must complete at least one from each group, and Seniors must complete one from each of two groups. Ethics is required of Seniors, one hour for the year.

Courses Enlarged

Among other important changes in the curriculum is the long-looked-for two-year course in Spanish, instead of one, as formerly. Philosophy begins Sophomore year and runs to Senior year; European History is open to Sophomores and continues through Junior year, and for Seniors an additional year of American History is provided. Mineralogy and Geology have been separated, Mineralogy being now a full year Senior subject, while Geology starts first term Junior year. Sophomores may now take English Literature beginning first term.

The Faculty Committee which had the bulletin in charge is: Prof. Lewis, (chairman), Prof. Fitch, Prof. Ibbotson, Prof. Squires Prof. Shepard. The arrangement of the matter in the bulletin is carefully done, especially in the grouping of courses under department heads, giving the courses provided for each term's work throughout the course. For the benefit of Prize Entrance Examination competitors, the requirements for Advanced French and German are set forth in the bulletin, as they were omitted from the last Catalog. The bulletin concludes with brief information regarding the College life and activities and the scholarships provided.

Following are the courses provided under each elective group:

(A) Greek, Latin, German, Romance Languages (French, Spanish, Italian), English Language, Hebrew.

(B) English Literature, Philosophy, History, Economics, Sociology, Law and Politics.

(C) Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology and Mineralogy.

—A meeting of Pentagon was held Sunday afternoon in Room 4, Carnegie.

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The Freshman team won their second game Saturday afternoon when they played Rome Free Academy at Rome. The Rome players started out in the first inning with a home run that cleared the bases, but by an eighth inning rally the Freshmen pulled out ahead. Whitcombe's batting and a home run by Crothers were features. The batteries were, Crothers, Fulton and A. Miller; Schrieble and White. The score:

1916:	.....	2	0	1	0	4	0	0	5	0—12
R. F. A.:	...	4	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	1— 9

—Pres. Stryker will speak before the spring meeting of the Central Association of Churches and Ministers of the Congregational Church at Syracuse next week.

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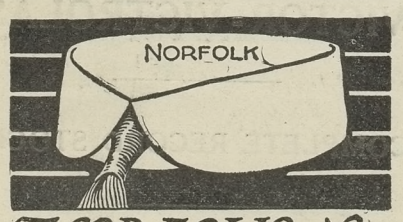

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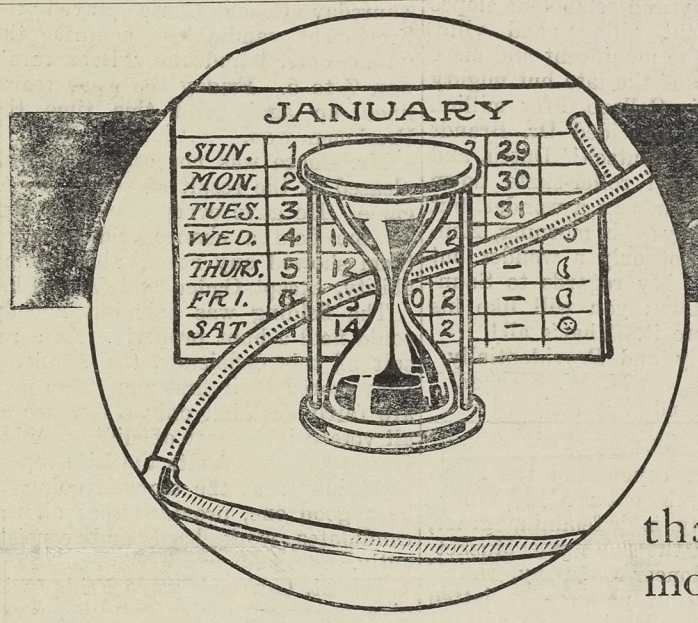

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Masterpiece of Poetry Lost to a Waiting World When Ghostly Glims Go Out on Gumshoe.

"I kissed her, and her face serene did shine."

"Now, now for the concluding verse! What, oh, what may rhyme with shine?"

"Dine, too prosaic, mine, ah, there's the word," mused Gumshoe. "now for an idea."

"Idea, idea," soliloquized Gumshoe, "idea, thy name is frailty."

"Methinks," murmured Brooklyn's pride, "methinks my poetic fancy is lying dormant tonight."

Suddenly a brililant radiance suffused his countenance. His resounding Hoor-a-a-y-y-y- re-echoed against Carnegie's walls. He quickly grasped his pencil. He hunched his shoulders. He crouched his head nearer the desk. He started—

"Oh, for the love of Mike!"

The electric light had turned acrobat. It jumped up, it jumped down, it turned somersaults, it faded.

"Ah, come now, come now," soothed Gumshoe, "retain thy flickering brilliance one brief eon."

In vain Gumshoe besought, in vain he pleaded.

The spasms continued; then agony, fierce and bitter, rent Gumshoe's soul. The light refused even to flicker; it went out.

"A light, a light, my three ass-managers for a light," roared Gummy. "I who for hours have been wrestling with the elusive Muse, suddenly, in the moment of achievement, in the moment of success, find the rewards of my endeavors cut off at one fell stroke."

Fifteen minutes more he sat waiting for the light, but it was the light that failed. With a heavy heart he went to bed. He barked his shin against the table, he stubbed his toe against the bed:

"Fatality!" he shrieked, "thou may'st anger me, thou may'st deprive me of the wherewithal to see, but thou can'st not take from me my thought, which needs no light but is a part of me encast, enclosed, enveloped within the recesses of my Herculean intellect."

LEAGUE DISSOLVED

The Triangular Debating League, composed of Hamilton, Union and Colgate, was dissolved last Saturday by mutual consent at a meeting of representatives of the three institutions at Bagg's Hotel, Utica. Prof. Lewis represented Hamilton.

—A prospective Senior house party is being planned for this summer, before the class has scattered to its various occupations. The scene will be Doc. Simond's camp in the Adirondacks and the party will consist of Simonds, Roberts, Wenigmann, Peck, Kultchar, True, Stone, Gould, Cross, Clark, Porter and Myer.

—Elihu Root, '64, presided at a dinner last Thursday night given by Frank W. Woolworth in honor of the opening of the new Woolworth Building, New York.

Jack Keeffel, to Baldy Wood: "A hair-cut, Dr. Wood?"

Dr. Wood: "No, I guess I'll only take a polish today."

BOSTON ALUMNI HAVE ONE HILARIOUS TIME

Class of 1912 Supports "Big Feed" Strongly. ..Telegram From Prex and Speech by "Stink."

"There'll be "pep" enough to make New York green with envy," Jimmy Judson had announced, and when the Boston Alumni "bunched up" in the banquet room of Hotel Thornedike last Thursday the promise was fulfilled. 1912 was boisterously in evidence; 1909 approved the results of its upperclassman wisdom in no uncertain terms. Jack Wheeler embraced Jimmy J. and sweet peace reigned. During the course of the "Big Feed" the following telegram was read:

"Alumni carissimi, glad greetings from the sunny and somnolent slopes of this verdant village and villa. Hurrah! Of the munificent and magnificent means of the late but mighty Morgan to this College, fifty million dollars in gold provided Dr. Brandt shall translate "deutsch" Dutch, and the Faculty shall roller-skate down the Hill. Morgan was a wonder, but as I told my boys this morning, Henry VIII was not only a wonder but also a Tudor. My regards to Saunders, dear fellow; you will like his speech—I wrote it. That's all!

Presidentially and Providentially,
M. W. Stryker.

N. B. Dr. Brandt has resigned "

Some Singing, Too.

Between the capon and the salad Hastings Smyth entered with languorous beauty and feminine grace, and started "the Mulligan Musketeers." At 'Pioneer Company, Halt!' "Roosh" Wilson plaintively flatted and started "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum-Bum." Budlong, '72, simultaneously started to "See Nellie Home," and the ice cream was brought in amid wild delight.

After a few humorous remarks, President Spencer introduced "that charming old gentleman, Stink Saunders." The Dean gave one of his epigrammatic lectures on Things in General, which brought reminiscent tears to the eyes of Eggleston. What threatened to be a riot was precipitated by Dr. Saunders' statement that the most important part of the college life is study. "Brick" Sanders, who had left his wife at home, protested vehemently against such heresy and "Dri" Thompson suggested that the only decent course open to the Dean was to resign unostentatiously from Square. To "Bud" Walker and Bob Bagg is owed the credit of calming the tumult.

Speeches Good.

The many-times-Doctor Winslow spoke charmingly of the Centennial Commencement, and Doctor Kneeland paid a graceful tribute to the late Doctor Albright. Meanwhile Bostwick Marsh picked at his napkin and babbled under his breath of green fields,—awaiting his turn to speak for the younger Alumni. But time was fleeting, and President Spencer closed the "best feed ever" of the Boston Alumni, without calling for the Locke Fellow after all. Later the 1912 class heard the speech under more congenial circumstances.

Among those present were: Budlong, '72, Kneeland, '69, Perine, '87, Spencer, '00, Toll,'01, Sanders, '03, Kneeland, '09, Wilson, '09, Smythe, '09, Wheeler, '10, Bagg, '12, Eggleston, '12, Marsh, '12, Thompson, '12, Walker, '12, and Prof. A. P. Saunders of the Faculty.

BASEBALL TEAM MEETS ST. LAWRENCE FRIDAY

Coach Still Looking for Hitters—Practice Games Show Weakness —Line-up Uncertain.

With the first game of the season only three days away, Coach Chase has not definitely decided on the final line-up against St. Lawrence. He is looking for hitters, and at the present time has not found any of very marked ability. Two positions are open in the infield to anybody that can hit over .225, and also one or two in the outfield. The pitching and catching departments are in the most hopeful condition of any. During the past week three games were played. On Wednesday the team from U. F. A. came up the Hill for a practice game and were defeated 11 to 4. On Thursday Coach Chase played the Freshmen candidates against the "Remnants," and the "Remnants" won 7 to 5. Friday the same teams lined up again and this time the Freshmen won.

Mr. Chase was not especially well pleased at the result of the U. F. A. game. He gave every man that was on the field a chance and none of them showed any remarkable hitting ability, except Ogden and McLouth.

The fielding was fair but nobody could field a bunt properly. As a result of this deficiency, the Academy boys scored their first run. The men are fairly fast but only a few are at all versed in the art of sliding. Aside from these few faults the **Life** reporter thinks that the team is going to be a good one, provided that all the candidates work hard and consistently.

The St. Lawrence game Friday will give the men their first chance to show what they really can do, so the importance of that game can hardly be overestimated.

TRACK MEN DROPPED

The following announcement has been posted on the bulletin board in the Gymnasium:

Thre men have been dropped from the Track squad for breaking training Thursday, April 24. Attention is called to rules on bulletin board.

(Signed) Coach Risley.
Director Chase.

Life wishes editorially to congratulate and thoroughly commend Mr. Risley and Mr. Chase for their just and swift action in this mater. After the sentiments expressed at the recent College Dinner on the subject of training any other course would hardly have been excusable. It is the expressed intention of these men to use the same action in any further cases of breaking training that may occur and in every department of Hamilton intercollegiate athletics.

—The Sophomores objected strenuously to the redness of the new Freshman hats which appeared Saturday morning and one of the best rows of the vear resulted.

—Utica Free Academy defeated Oneida High School 9 to 4 in the first game of the Oneida County Baseball League. Batchelor, '13, umpired.

Received too late for Pertinent and Impertinent:

Question: "Why is Gus Davis like a piece of moss?"

Answer: "Because he clings to Rocks."

SOME FACTS GLEANED AS TO NEW LIBRARY

Stack Rooms Will be Separate From Reading Room, Which Will be Feature of Building.

When the new Library building is completed, the College will possess a more thoroughly modern and a better equipped building than any now on the Campus. A force of thirty-six masons are now at work and will be kept on the building during most of the summer. If the work progresses as rapidly as it has done so far, the building will be roofed before the winter and ready for use a year from next September.

The foundations, now almost finished, allow for a frontage of 75 feet, while the depth is 125 feet. The Library will be the first building on the Hill to have a steel frame-work and thoroughly fire-proof construction. The superstructure, three stories in height, will be of gray stone to harmonize with the color scheme of the other buildings. The roof is to be tiled and ornamented with a slender spire.

Attractive Entrance.

Since the Library lies some distance further back from the road than either Root Hall or Knox Hall, there wil lbe opportunity for an unusually attractive approach. The lawn will be graded to give a gentle slope and a driveway will lead up to the entrance.

Inside, on the ground floor, in the first room on the north side of the building, will be located the librarian's office where the administrative work of the Library will be conducted. On the south side is a room to be reserved for the College trophies. Behind the librarian's office is the catalog room. The southwestern corner of the building will be occupied by a magnificent reading room for general use. It covers nearly one-fifth of the entire floor space and rises two stories in height. It will be outfitted appropriately and will take the place of the present reading room and with its southwestern exposure it should prove much more enjoyable. The remainder of the floor space will be given over to stack rooms filled entirely with books and with no accommodations for reading and writing.

Special Club Rooms.

A special feature of the Library will be the individual study rooms for the use of seminars, special classes, and the like. They will be fitted up like club rooms and will contain books relating to but one or possibly two subjects. There are four of these studies on the second floor. The rest of the space is occupied by another stack room and the upper part of the general reading room.

The third floor, which extends about a fourth of the distance back, is devoted entirely to an immense Memorial Hall. Little is now known of the memorial feature of the room, either to whose memory it is dedicated or of the purpose for which it will be used.

It is understood that seventy of the hundred thousand dollars donated for the Library will be used in the actual building and the remaining thirty thousand for equipment. The donor is still unknown.

—At a meeting of the Junior class last Wednesday Arthur Pohl, of Vernon, N. Y., was elected class Treasurer to fill the office left vacant by Ray Lyon.